

have her servants u She fails to see what is good for her; she falls to have what is best for her earline washing Without h and cleaning is drudgery and toil, and wear and tear, and

rub, rub, rub With it, there is no hard work, and no harm to the finest things; there is little or

no rubbing. Use Pearline, and rest from your labor; the rest of your hor-the hardest part-is

done by Pearline. mations, 243 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

PRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. MALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE DEMAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC

THUTE, 502 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texrs. Monthon the Fort Worth Gazette.



THE GAZETTE GIRLS.

How Halloween was Celebrated -A Night f Froise Long to be Remembered.

HARDIN COLLEGE, MEXICO, MO. an Gazzertz.—Thus our time to write our regular routine of work From Monday morning till keep our minds directly is, embracing our every op-deavoring to more ably fit is to be prepared to sustain a ife, knowing how anxious in every way. And all are saying that we believe we are on place, where, with our own may attain that for which we

ery dear to all, while Mrs. Yancey, atchful care, is as a mother to us— every request that is within the n and discretion.

ted that a petition be sent to Yancey asking that we be alwas said all could learn their This being granted, the r the evening was arranged, cen supper and 9 o'clock ben various ways, such as biting apples and holding rings on ir over glasses of water, that tell the initial letters of "the also preparations were masquerade party, which clatter hour.

on of St. Louis, our physical representing a "peasant ed in red, made a charmssetsted by Florence Bonner.

characters represented by the Arnett was becomingly dressed as made a sweet Spanish girl.

ion was beautifully attired in a levall as (Dickens') Agnes could

is excelled.
Dickson, "Bro. O'Flanagan," Dickson, Bro. O'Flanagar teeing hearts among the girls. Imake made a sweet Lord

erndon as "Queen of Hearts" l, alias Barkis, "always willin," nington as Peggotty.

disson acted the "Nun" very Duke of Wellington.

archammer took the venerable therwood, a typical "cowboy, the · little girl, that had a little hung right down on her forewry, as "Sallie Jane Hayseed."

the country, was the laughinget a fascinating young dude, w, "Uriah Heep," was on der any legal assistance, immons, "Martha Washington,"

ely watched by "Uncle Sam." her, Della Walker and Sallie The Three Little Maids From livated the party with their in-

ou have seen our gay assembly you would have wished to be one Icipants. anter of practical jokes were those who were absent from the

" with a grand march, all diso their respective rooms, each 12 to arrive, at which time every ouse was extinguished, and one hand, apple in the other, stealthily approached their mir - from over their left

our night of frolic, all promisa faithfully to attend services next morn-With kind remembrance to friends, we remain ever your grate-

ELICIOUS *CANNED*

LITTLE TOMMIE PANTS.

His Writ Up of the School Pick-Knick-The Sweetscentednest Pick-Knick Pa Ever Went To-

TEXARKANA, TEX., Nov. 6, 1891.

Dear Gazette; Dear Gazette:

That seriool pick-knick of ours last Friday broke my chum all np and he's in no fix to fite nothin' about nobody nor nothin' se, cause he's all bunged-up-like and aint been outen the house since we took him some to Miss Kneenoggle's bakery, and its mitey few donuts I've seen since then, 'ceptial through the window

Through the window.

You see Prof. Numbskull, our boss teacher, has been a promisin' us a pick-knick when the weather got cool enuff, and the other evenin' he said he'd call around to our house to sorter talk it over with Pa, he hear, one of the trustees and you outer. he bean' one of the trustees, and you orter seen all my ants prinkin' up and curlin' their bangs that day, 'cause all ten of 'em is settin their caps for the Professor, and every one of 'em thinks as how he's dead gone on her, and they liked to had a fite about which one should go in the pariur first; Pa, he had to settle the fuss by havin' 'em all stand out ten abreast in front of the gate to welcomb him to our house, and he pein' sorter near-sited and seein' the crowd he thought somethin' was dead, and asked 'em when the percession was goin' to start. Well. Pa and the Professor they talked it all over and agreed that the next Friday would be a nice day if it didn't rain, and Pa he went on to say as how he would go along and take his old gun 'cause the hickorynuts bein' ripe now the wild turkeys would be mighty fat and nice, and he might get a shot at one, and I was to go along, too, to help carry home the game and all the nut we was to gather in the woods, and all th cholars and teachers was goin' along and

Pulltight's pasture, about two miles from town, 'cause there was a pretty grove there and a medder, and a nice spring only about a fille from there; and he said that he heard how there was lots o' game out there. He and my chum couidn't wait till Friday, so Thursday afternoon we took my gote and my dog Tuffy and six of Bub's ma's donuts my dog Tuny and six of Bib's mas donus that he sneaked out, and we went out to look at the place, and found it ever so nice, just like Pa said. Bub, he said the best thing we could do was to leave my old gote out there till the next day, so we could have some fun outen him, so we tied him to a swingin' line near the edge of the medder and et our donuts, and went home to wait till Friday mornin' the best we could.

My pa, he was cleanin' up that old gun of his all day Thursday, and talkin' about turkeys and the way he used to kill 'em, and all my ants was fixin' things and bakin' pize an' cakes and everything for the pick-nick, and pa, he went over to the liver stable and hired five big wagons for a dolar a day apiece, and when we got up the next mornin', there they was, standin' in a string in front of our house, and petty soon here come all the boys and girls with their pales and baskits full o' grub, and the Professor Numbskull, he was on hand, like a wart, and escortin' the two femail gender lady teacheresses, Miss Penelope Measles and Miss Dimmity Dusenberry, all togged out in their best, and everybody was so happy and excited like that half of 'em got in the wagons before we found out that Pa had done forgot to order any hosses. Poor Pa, he was thinkin' so much about the tur-keys that he forgot all about hosses for the wagons, and so we had to wait till me and my chum went to the stable and had 'em-charged to the school deextrict and sent

It was a mitey pretty mornin' and nature had on her best togs, and when we got ready the boys was 'all hollorin' "Hooray for Pants!" and "Hooray for Professor!" and the girls was all single, Hold the Shore and Pull for the Fort, and we all started 'ceptin' one hoss that had the bawks in his fore legs, but we bilt a fire under him and

weich radonts, cause he heard they was good to eat in the cool, and Pa, he said as how when he was a young man he used often to kill as many as fifteen turkeys at one shot with that gun o' his, and the young lady teachers they allowed they hoped there would be no snaix out there. and away we went so innocent-like and tyest kind of a percession for a political

It was mighty nice when we got there and they all scattered out huntin' nuts 'ceptin me and my chum, 'cause they set us to me and my chain, cause they set as to totin' water from the spring a mile away, but Bub said as how he thought we was gettin' even with 'em 'cause he allowed they wouldn't hurt themselves eatin' all the hickory nuts they found under them little black jacks that made up most of the greve. Pa, he took his gun and went after the turkeys, and the Professor, he said he would find a wild grape tree or a persimmon's find a wild grape tree or a persimmon's vine, and when they got tired gatherin' hickorynuts he could show 'em where the grapes and other things was. Some o' the big girls, and all my ants and Miss Measles and Miss Dusenberry, they all unloaded the baskets and pales, and put 'em the ground near a pretty little hill with nice little gravel sprinkled all around it, and spread a snow-white table cover and begun makin' ready for the nice dinner they was goin' to spread, and me and Bub they was goin' to spread, and me and Bub lugged four pales full of water from the

back and said he had found loads o' wild grapes that he'd get for and then they commenced for to set the table and it looked bully. There was do-nuts and pickels and three kinds o' pie (apple ple, mince pie and cheese) and donuts than forty of her donuts, and they're Joe than forty of her donuts, and they re Joe-darters, you bet. Then we heard somebody jist a singin' and whoopin' through the woods and directly we saw Pa comin', and when he got close enough they all set up a big cheer and half of 'em ran to meet Pa and help him bring in the game, and Miss Measles and Miss Dusenberry, they took that training them Pa and such of 'em the turkey away from Pa and each of 'em caught hold of one foot apeace and brought it up to where the dinner was waitin', and

young, how he used to slay 'em right and left every day, some days, and professor he says, says he: "My young friends, this is an emblem of America, the land of our birth." "Ah, rats," says one of the boys, but the professor is a nice kind man and he never said nothin! back but went on sayin." never said nothin' back, but went on sayin'; "What a proud and beautiful bird is the turkey; look upon his shining plumage and glittering eye, and—" "Say, professor," says my chum, sorter grinnin', "that aint the kind o' turkey you'ro talkin' about; that's a turkey buzzard." The professor sat down in a bucket of water standin' behind him and never said "turkey." "Oh, the horrid thing!" says Miss Measles, "just to think that I've been carryin' of it." "And think that I've been carryin of it." "And me, too," says Miss Dusenbury, sorter turnin' pale and whimperin'-like; "where will I go? Ough!" and she lit out. Poor pa, he liked to pfainted when we boys lugged that thing off on some sticks and dumped it in a big hole, but nobody said nothin' about no sees any more that day for fear of hurtin' noor pa's feeling.

CANNE

GOODS,

1891 Pack, at

PENDERY BROS

that day local wife was from the day local wife was more grabbin' and some one advertising the pand no advertising done.

The we all sat day for fear of hurtin' poor pa's feelin's.

Then we all sat down on the ground to eat dinner, and the donuts was bully, and the Prof. he sorter started and locked paned-like and said as how we'd have to excuse him a minit, 'cause he felt somethin' crawlin' up his britches leg and stingin' him every crawl, and Miss Dusenberry and a heap o' the girls sorter turned pale and locked like they was 'fileted the same way, and said they'd have to retire, too, and there was more grabbin' and slappin' and screechin' than you ever did hear, and I dress D Good, Amarillo, Tex.

The Daily Gazztte cau always be found at sale at B. Glick's new Main state at B. Glick's new Main state

was took, too, and come to find out they had gone and spread the dinner rite over a full-grown red aunt hill, and the whole family of 'em bein' at home and in good

pound of butter, one hand in a mince pie a Texas norther, the gote leadin' the per-cession and Tuffy close after him, yelpin' at every jump, just a litein' out towards

It took quite a while to get the things straitened up and the pie and stuff washed off the folkses clothes, and get through eatin' what was left, and then the Prof. said as how we would go and get the grapes he found in the mornin', and we all had a big laff and started off after them he'd a had his glasses he'd a knowed better, and he laffed louder'n anybody, and ketch-in' a good hold of the saplin' with both hands he turned all other holts loose and hung on to the pants, and the Professor bein' sort of a dude and not wearin' any gallusses 'ceptin' a Gording sash, off come the pants; leavin' him dangiin' and kickin in the air like Abslam's son He was the awfullest lookin' thing dang

a vale; (so did all the rest o' the girls that had one with 'em) and my Ant Illusion Pants she whit pered to Pa that she knowed in her own mind that the professor was a 'scaped convect from the plenipotentary, 'cause they all wore clothes with the stripes runnin' around, like professor had on. Pa, he told her to shut her mouth 'cause she bein' a femail old maid didn't know nothin' about men's clothes and things, and we all went away while the professor got down, and we away while the professor got down, and we went over to where my dog Tuffy was a barkin' and cavortin' around a holler tree, an' raisin' an awful fuss, and pa said he knowed it was a rabbit and he would show us how he used to twist 'em out when he was a boy; pa said he used to get seventeen rabbits a day, some days, so he got a nice long switch and run it up the hole in the tree and was dredful interested twisting and twistin' when the professor comes up and says, says he: "We are havin' a love-ly day, Mr. Pants."

"I'm touchin' of him rite now," says Pa. "I'm touchin' of him rite now," says Pa.

"You're a big fooi," muttered the professor. "Yes," says pa, twistin' away for dear life and thinkin' only about the rabbit, "the woods is full of 'em." Then the girall giggled, and the professor he sorter blushed; and directly pa says, says he:

"Now I've got him," and we all gathered close up account the tree and sold gathered close up as and sounted down.

Dark BEER—Wanted, a first-class barber. Applicant of the tree and sold gathered to S. V. Enos. Bonham Tex. close up around the tree and squatted down watchin' the hole while pa pulled the switch out sorter easy like. "Hark!" says Miss Dusenberry, "I smell somethin' awful, and wouldn't wonder if the woods was burnin'." All the rest of 'em began to look burnin." All the rest of 'em began to look like they thought so too, and when that thing came sailin' outen that hole and lit on pa's shoulder and jumped into Miss Measles' lap and onto three or four of my ants and all over my chum, and Bub he hollered: "Hike yourself, Tommy, it's a skunk!" why the way that crowd scattered was a cartior.

trap set for that air skunk for more than a month." Poor Bub, he hain't been outen the house since we left him at his house on the way home, and all his clothes bein' burany more just now, and his foot bein' sorter chawed-up like by that steel trap is the reason he couldn't rite his letter to you this time. We all got home safe and we buried Tuffy, and Pa's clothes, and I meant to sent you a speshal about the picknick, and I'm

monger: WE SCOOP THE GAZETTE AGAIN!

leave it. What have our esteemed cotemporary, The GAZETTE and the Pants family to say now?

My Ants was Sarah-naded the night we got home, and I'll tell you all about that next time. Poor Pa! he says that was the sweetscentedest pick-knick he ever went to, and he's right about it, and I'm sorry for my chum, 'cause when I went by there this evenin' he was shut up in the loft with one of his Ma's old Mother Hubberts on, and he tied a note on a string and let it down outen

the window to me, and it was sorter per fumed-like and red as follows: Dear Tommy-If thare's enny thing that's woss than another Fur a pore littel kyd with a widdered mother. And a mitey few close in his own littel trunk— It's a monkeyin' around a doggoned skun

To Stockmen The Daily GAZETTE can always be for the sale at B. Glick's news

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Parties answering advertisements below must address the advertiser and not THE GAZETTE, as this paper has nothing to do with the advertisement further than to print it.

THE GAZETTE cannot undertake to forward replies unless prenaid and addressed envelopes accompany advertisements.

No "personal" notices printed unless accompanied by the name of advertiser.

Advertisers should remember that letters directed to initials only, are not delivered through the postomice. If initials are used they should be directed to the care of some person, firm or postomice box. Advertisements can be left at our office, or sent through the mail to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Tex.

In answering advertisements, mention this paper

ARE YOU IN NEED?

IF YOU Want money, Want a cook, Want boarders, Want a partner,
Want a situation
Want a servant girl,
Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a house Want to sell plants or grain, Want to exchange anything, Want to sell groceries, drugs, Want to sell household goods,

USE THIS COLUMN

Want to make any farm loans, Want to sell or trade for anything, Want to find customers for anything,

Want to sell or buy horses, mules or cattle,

GAZETTE'S LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the counting room on Monday, November 2, 1891.
Persons calling for them will please. Anderson, 9 B. 10 C. 1 Cash Trade, 1, Druggist, L Marble Works, 3 N. E. H., 2 O. N., 1 Satman, A. A., 1 W. R., 1.
Watch this letter list, which is changed daily,

for answers to your advertisements, and call for them in person, or send THE GAZETTE ADDRESSED STAMPED envelope so they can be forwarded to you. This rule applies to only such letters as are addressed care of THE GAZETIE. Remember, we do not hold answers longer than seven days after date of receipt.

PERSONAL. WANTED—One million are to buy, sel or exchange f. J. Boaz's book store 900 street. Fort Worth, Tex., School books for sale. LOST. LOST-A scart pin with diamond set in or ter of dagger. Any person he and returning to the second sec

HELP WANTED.

OOOK-Wanted, a woman to do cooking; sat isfactory wages. Apply to Mrs. J. els, 1210 East Belknap street. COOK WANTED-Cook, Corner of Second and Taylor, J. Morgan Wells, 4-10 GIRL—Wanted, a girl for housework; goes wages and a pleasant home. Apply north east corner West Fifth and Macon. 6-12

OIRL WANTED—Servant girl to do cooking and general housework in family of three Apply at 1305 East Belknup street. 19 at 150, 28 at Belkhap street. 4-10

Ob — Wanted, a competent womin over
hirty years of age, white or coloid de
work of a small family. Good way to
kint sort. Reference required. Mr. W.
and 313 East Weatherford street. 5-9 HOUSE GIRL -Wanted, a girl of good appearance as house girl; must furnish satisfactory reference. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Huffman at Gazette tt

MALE. WANTED—For the United States army able bodied, unmarried men, between the account twenty-one and thirty-five. Good clothing and medical Applicants

D ply at once to S. V. Enos, Bonham, Tex. BARBER-Wanted, first-class white barber;
guarantee \$19 per week. Address L. C.
Addrain, Henrietta, Tex.

GIRL-Wanted, a good white girl for general
housework in private family. Good wages
and kind treatment, at 715 Jarvis street, South
Side.

SOLICITOR WANTED—First-class solicitor and reporter for a weekly newscass. Collectron WANTED—First-class solicitor

and reporter for a weekly newspaper. Permanent sit and good salary to right man. One
having a knowledge of the art preservative
preferred. Address with references, Standard,
San Angelo.

6-12

SALESMAN-Wauted, a first-class all around salesman. Must know his business thoroughly. None other need apply. Monnig Dry WANTED-A good blacksmith and wood-worker. No one but a sober man need apply. Must have family. Good wages to right man. P. H. Yancey. Reagan, Tex. 3-15

WANTED-A first-class jeweler and repairer. Apply, with reference, to W. Aug.
Bass, Hubbard City, Tex.

6-13

WANTED-Three men or family with teams

ANTED Lay of bintlemen to crand age my; found stamp for WANTED—Three men or family with teams to farm good land on shares
Tarrant county Ter
Tarrant county Ter
Thomas See. E. N. Lar MA TED—Young man for light index or stood salary. No Houston street, or no building, opposite postonice, this is

MALE OR FEMALE. WANTED-An expert type-writer (No. 3 caligraph) and stenographer, pencil system preferre. If well recommended call at Joseph H. frown building Brokers. 9-15 DED-At once, three white disingulars and one white or colored on cook to go to Quanah. Apply to sion hotel not later than 6 m m. Mond

SITUATION WANTED.

HAMBERMAID — Wanted, situation as housekeeper or chambermaid. Call at 1002 Main street. USEKEEEBR - Wady with one diddle and widow lady with one don housekeepe. Wages no easiers E. M., care of Gazette. E-A lady forty years of age, wants a or call on Mrs. Andrus, corner Fifteenth and Throckmorton streets, city.

OITUATION—Wanted, by a girl to work in Some or other neat work in this city. Apply 312 East Dagett avenue.

S-14

OTENOGRAPHED—An educated lady stenographer, rand and accurate, with three years experience gained in Santa Fe offices and publishing arms, desires situation. Ownstopewrite C. E. L., Gazette office.

S-15

S-16

S-17

S-18

Sand Throckmorton streets, city.

GTENOGRAPHER—A first class stenograph or, an educated lady, desires employmen Writes pencil system and owns type-write Address A. B., care Gazette. 6-12 WANTED—A position in dry goods store.
Understand the business thoroughly, Ad-

POSITION in law office wanted by young man two years at law school: can make himself indispensable. Address M. X., general delivery, Fort Worth, 8-14

SITUATION—Wanted, by a single man of good moral habits, with few years experiment the process of the second penmany good ref. ence as bookkeeper. Good penmany good ref-gence. Address, J. P. Y., care J. Y. Neal & Co., Blooming Grove, Tex. 5-11

WANTED—A situation as bookkeeper by a young man 2 years of age; single or double entry; has good recommendation; will work very cheap to secure a situation. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 11, Wills Point, Texas.

WANTED—Position by graduate in pharmacy; willing to work at small salary. References furnished. Address room 24, Hurley building. ley building ley building.

8 14

ANTED—Position in some railroad should be building.

by boy seventeen years of age, can give good reference. Address Louis, care Gazette.

SITUATION WANTED. MALE. WORK-Wanted in Fort Worth either men tal or physical, for any number of hours during day it living wages. Address Worker, NTED-Situation as reporter editor on daily in state. Experien Isaac S. Lee, Fort Worth, Tex.

TYPEWRITERS. [Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines i day, 40c.; 2 days, 60c; 3 days, 75c; 1 week, \$1.45; 1 month. \$1.65 in advance] ERNEST R. SCOUGALE,

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWEL Room 8, Powell Barren Fort Worth. M. JONES & CO.

OFFICE DESKS, FILING DEVICES TPEWRITERS SOLD ON EASY TERMS

THE TYPEWRITER AGENTS.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST 729 Main street, Dallas, Texas Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

FOR RENT.

Advertisements under this heading day, 40c.; 2 days, 60c.; 3 days, 61.45; Fmonth, 53.65 in 4d. FULRNISHED ROOMS—To rent, 302 East 10 Coron Street. Apply at 307 FOR RENT-E to W. A. Huffman implement company. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Advertisements under this heading, 3 liday, 40c.; 2 days, 60c.; 3 days seek.

1.45; 1 month, 8.45 in a liday.

PO B. N. cashed residence, eight seek part of the city close to business. Norvell & Kernaghan. H OUSE FOR RENT—An elegant seven regrates, convenient and fine on college avenue, and the L Lyle, care G. Y. Smith & FOR RENT-STORES AND BUILDINGS. [Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, 1 day, 40c.; 2 days, 60c.; 3 days, 75c.; 1 week, \$1.45; 1 month, \$3.65 in advance.]

TORE-ROOM-For rent, store-room opera house building the opera ouse box office. FOR SALE --- MISCELLANEOUS. [Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, 1 day, 40c; 2 days, 60c; 3 days, 75c; 1 week \$1.45; 1 month, \$2.65 in advance.] POR SALE—A nice out and horse and phaging by sent the phaging by sent use only a short white. FOR SALE-Old papers 25 per hundred

ANO-For sale, a spiendid squa bargain. Inquire COAL -- TO THE PUBLIC—We are pre-short notice in carload lots, delivered on Toshort notice in carload lots, delivered and Pacific railway tracks, git Fort worth or Dallas, and sometic for prices. For furthe coedars, call on or address, reas and Pacific Coal Co., Room 67, Hurley Building, Fort Worth, Tex. Mention the Fort Worth Cavette.

for sale. A horse branes and carriage.
The horse ently and perfectly safe for a cush purchaser. Address, stating where you can be found, "Money Maid," care the Gazette. SAFES NEW AND SECON

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Fi. 45; I moeth, \$3.65 in advance]

POR EXCHANGE—South Side residence
property, new four-room house and splendic
cutbuildings, lot 50x100, for residence; a party
near the business come from and Main
streets; will concrete in cash; this proposition open for a few days only. Address,
stating where you can be seen, "Cash Tradee,"
care the Fort Worth Gazette.

FINANCIAL

[Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines day, 40c; 2 days, 60c; 3 days, 75c; 1 weel \$1.45; 1 month, \$3.65 in advance.] MONEY TO LOAN tches, jewelry, he had a strictly contained the form parties when desird. I dock of unredeemed pledges for sale tap. Texas Pawnbroker, 39 Houston street Mention the Fort Worth Gazette. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED-Salesmen on salary or comm Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest sellieity ever produced. Erase; two seconds: no abrasi

Gazette office. Best of references required FOR SALE --- REAL ESTATE.

(Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, day, 40c; 2 days, 60c; 3 days, 75c; 1 week \$1.45; 1 month, \$3.65 in advance.) FOR SALE OR TRADE - An incise and lot 100x100 - and lot 100x100 - accellent neighborhood . Will redicap, with small payment, on

DYE HOUSE

Been

One Was

Never Lost By It.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN. FORT WORTH IRON WORKS.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. General Founders and decomposis

And the Day Compression Ice Machine ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK A SPECIALTY. MENTION THE PORT WORTH GAZETTE.

the Calebrated Fort Worth Well Drilling Machinery

new originest and best overtising columns are neet mine of information

families want ten dollars also. Some families want the ten dollars much that they go without the Gazerre has the rint, the best binding, the

words, the best illustrations.
With the Weekly Gazerre one year it costs only \$4; with the Daily one year only Regular subscribers to THE GAZETTE car secure a copy of this dictionary for \$3.00, sent by express, or for \$2.50 delivered at our

You are invited to call at our office and inspect the book itself, and see how much superior it is to other cheap dictionaries,

WHAT THEY SAY.

PINE MILLS, TUX., Feb. 9, 1891. Your premium Webster's dictionary to hand, and after a careful examination of material and finish, believe it equal in value to any edition I have seen. To say I am highly pleased fails to appress my pleasure. Yours truly, J. H. KNIGER.

BIG SPRINGS, TEX., Feb. 9, 1891.

Bitor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

The Webster's dictionary sent me I find it to be very complete as the best book for the money by long odds, yet placed on the market. I paid \$13 for one several years ago that, with the exception of hinding, is no more complete. Yours truly.

F. C. VAUGHAE.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 7, 1898. Power Worth, Tex., Peb. 7, 1892.

Democrat Publishing Company:

I am well pleased with the dictionary, and think it is strange that you can furnish it at that price. I think it the cheapest book I even bought. Yours truly.

L. PERKINS.

WACO, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891.

Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Fex.: GENTLEMEN-Your premium Webster's diotionary is worth more money than the price asked for the paper. Yours truly, JOSEPH B. COZZO, Permanent address, Box 123, Weatherford, Tex.

HASLET, TEX., Feb. 5, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.

I think the Webster's dictionary I got with the daily GAZETTE as a premium is an excellent book. Every family should have one. Either the dictionary or THE GAZETTE is well worth CHARLES MALONEY. BENJAMIN, TEX., Fel Fort Worth Democrat Publishing Com-

G. A. Your premium dictionary is a variable addition to an office, home or any circle in which it may find its way. Coupled with your paper it is indispensable to either. In short, it is a well bound, neat and valuable premium. Yours truly, G. B. LANDBUM, Attorney.

LEWISVILLE, DENTON Co., TEX., Feb. 5, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort

DEAR SINS—I am in receipt of the Webster's dictionary forwarded me as premium on the yearly subscription for the Fort Worth daily GAZETTE. From a business point of view I am well pleased with the investment. The dictionary is all that is represented to be. Respectfully, etc. SALADO, TEX., Jan. 3, 1891. ocrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

DEAR SIRS-The Webster's Unibridged Diotionary came duly to hand and I am highly pleased with it and consider it well worth twice the amount you charge for it, viz, 8 for it and the Weekly GAZETTE one year. It really seems that every family ought to have it; hardly know how it can be dispensed with. I am very truly yours,

COLLINSVILLE, TEX., Feb. 2, 1881.
Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:
DEAR SIRS—As to the merits and value of
Webster's dictionary received from you I can
not say too much. And it is certainly very not say toe much. And it is certainly ve cheap at the price. Yours truly, H. WALDO. CLIFTON, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.

I received Webster's dictionary and I am well pleased with it. It is the book that I ought to have had long ago. Everybody I think ought to have one. THE GAZETRE is the paper every-body ought to have. As ever. S. BALOR.

he Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth. DEAR SIRS-I have received your dictionary y express. I think it worth the money that it and paper both cost me. I cannot get along without the paper. Think it is the best daily in Texas. Very respectfully yours.

J. C. ROBINSON.

PANHANULE, 152.

To The Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

DEAR SIR-I received a Webster's unabridged dictionary as a premium to the Daily Gazette, and would not take double the money for it. It is all The Gazette claims for it. Yours truly, G. B. Beerry.

To the Democrat Publishing Company, For Worth, Tex.

GENTS—Your premium dictionary was received in due time. The book is a splendid one for the money. I did not expect such a great book and such binding when I ordered at the lew price at which it was offered. Yours, C. M. HERRIPHO.

MARIENFIELD, TEX., Feb. 4, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company.

DEMA SIR-Your valuable premium came to hand, "Webster's Dictionary." It came as a great surprise to me. I had no idea that such a valuable work could be sold for the money; a gremium worth having, and fills a long felt want in my home library. Please accept my thanks. Respectfully, A RAWLING.

GENTLEMEN - I received some days since your premium. Webster's Dictionary, and think it more complete and meritorious even than you claim for it. The price is insignificant as compared with its worth. No library is complete without it. Yours respectfully.

HALL JARMAN. MIDLAND, TEL., Feb. 5, 1891.

BELTON, TEX., Jan. 31, 1991. To the Gazette. I received your Webster's dictionary (reprint of original edition) in good order, and to say I am well pleased does not express my sentiments in the fullest terms. I highly appreciate it. Success to the old. reliable GAZETE. I am yours truly,

A. W. HODGES.

ATLANTA, TEX., Jan. 31, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex. GENES-I think the dictionary or THE GA-SETTE either is well worth the money given for both, Very Respectfully, J. D. Johnson,

CLARENDON, TEx., Feb. 2, 1891. Publishers the Gazette.

WHAT THEY SAY.

THORP SPRINGS, TML, Feb. 14, 1891.

I received your Webster's Unabridged dietionary a few days ago and have examined it,
and must say I am highly pleased with it.
would not take twice the money it cost me for
it if I could not get another. Much success to
THE GAZETTE.

J. L. DILLARD.

WAY, HALL COUNTY, TEX., Feb. 11, 1891 To the Gazette.

GENTLEMEN-I received your dictionary in due time and am highly pleased with it. I consider it well worth the money without the paper, and I would not exchange THE GAZETTH for any other mer in the state.

I also have the Encyclopacum of Human Nature and Physiognomy that you have been offering with THE GAZETTE. I think it a splendid work and worth at least \$10 to any person just starting out in life. I have often wondered how you could furnish it so cheap. Yours very truly,

D. H. DAVENPORT.

The unabridged distinary received from your office as a premium is everything and much more than you claim for it. No family then to do without it. The book is well worth double its cost anywhere.

J. L. FOOKS.

PUTNAM, TEX., Feb. 17, 1891.

DEAR SIR-I received your dictionary and was well pleased: so I like your book and I like your paper. Your WEEKLY GAZETTS and your book are worth \$10. Yours truly, WHITE TANNER.

RUNNELS, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company: DEAR SIRS—Your dictionary received and ambighis pleased with it, and think it is doubly worth the money paid for it. Very respectfully, E. GILLIAM, Runnels, Tex.

LAMPASAS, TEX., Feb. 8, 1891. Fort Worth Gazette. GENTS—The dictionary sent to me as premium I think is a good book so far as I have been able to eramine it. I am yours truly, etc.,

J. E. CRISWELL

CROSS CUT. BROWN COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 14, 1890.
GAZETTE—The Webster's Unabridged Diotionary I bought of you is just splendid—worth three times what it cost. It is everything that THE GAZETTS claims for it. Use my name if

RECENCY. TEX., Aug. 15, 1890.

Received the Webster's Unabridged. Condition it the cheapest book I ever bought; it is a marvel of cheapness. Success to THE GAZETTE.

D. A. MOORS-

The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:
THE GAZETE'S Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is all you claim for it, and worth much more than the price paid, without counting a year's reading of the best Democratic paper in the state, and am well pleased with my investment. Very truly,

A. CURRIE

MANSFIELD, TEAL COMP.

To the Gazette:

DEAR SIRS—We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; would not be without it for ten times the cost. We remain J. H. BLANTON,

E. R. FREDERICK.

BONHAM, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.

To the Fort Worth Gazette:

After a cursory examination I can say that I am well pleased with THE GAZETTE'S Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. I think it just such a book as should be in the hands of every carnest seeker after knowledge, and no well-regulated library can be complete without one, and the unparalleled offer places it in the reach of all, and I will say to those wishing a Dictionary that they will find THE GAZETTE'S Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionary. B. C. BRAGG.

COLORADO, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.

GENTLEMEN—Am well pleased with Webster's Unabridged Dictionary sent with Weekly GAZETTE Yours truly, F. L. DEARBORER.

HAMILTON, HAMILTON COUNTY, TEX., Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth: GENTLEMEN-I received the can get it who It is a thousand times better than those trashy dictionaries so much advertised by newspapers.

The Democrat Publishing Company, Fork Worth, Tex.: GENTS-The Webster's Unabridged Diction-

COWEFITA, GA., Feb. 2, 1801.

DEAR SIRS—I am well pleased with the diotionary you sent me. It is a better one than I
expected from the price asked. I think it would
be extremely cheap at \$4, even without the
first-class weekly one gets a year with it. Yours
very truly.

W. H. PARKER.

LLANO, TEX., Feb. 3, 189L The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. GENTLEMEN—Your dictionary received and gives entire satisfaction, and is worth many times what it cost, as it is well finished. I would advise everyone to get a copy. Your M. G. Terry.

ROANOKE, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891 Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIR-I think the Webster's dictionary sent me with your daily paper. THE GAZEITE, as a premium, is well worth the price paid for the paper, and that is saying a great deal for I consider the daily GAZEITE one of the best and most newsy papers in the state. Yours re-spectfully, M. S. GREER.

MONTAGUE, TEX., Jan. 31, 1831.

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—The Webster Dictionary I received as a premium with your Daily GAZETTE
I have examined and am pleased beyond expecand would not be without it for the cost Yours truly, JOHN S. HAGLER

WHITECASTLE, LA., Jan. 31. 1891.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTIEMEN—The Webster dictionary to us is
received, which we assure you is appreciated,
and which came in just in time to save us several dothers as we were just on the verge of ordering one, without which we consider every
office incomplete. Once more rest assured of
our appreciation of being so fortunate. Yours
most respectfully,
WHITECASTLE LIMBER AND SHINGLE CO.,
S. P. BUSTER. [Limited.]

CANYON CITY, TEX., Fob. 2, 1891. ocratic Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

MILISAP, TRX., Feb. 4, 1891.

RHOME, TEX., Jan. 31, 1891. Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex DEAR SIR—I think the dictionary the most valuable and useful premium I have ever sea Given with a newspaper. Yours, etc. W. J. Roof

. M. PITIMAN.

Port W.
DENON, TEX., March 23, 1801

The day of the use of all. Yours truly, twice the price you ask for this case for the use of all. Yours truly, twice the price you ask for this case for the use of all. Yours truly, twice the price you ask for this case to the truly truly. L L MOURANT

everybody was to bring lots o' grab, and we all got quite excited like over it.

It was agreed that we should go in wagons, and start early Friday mornin', and Pa was to hire all the wagons, and he bein' an old residenter, he said we'd go to Pullitieh's pasture about two miles from

charged to the school deestrict and sent

he went off like a antiloap.

Professor Numbskull he said he knowed we'd got all the nuts we wanted and told the boys meboy they could ketch some Welch rabbits, 'cause he heard they was

spring, and everybody was havin' a bully After awhite the professor he came us after dinner, and not seein' any nuts in sight he said he reckoned they wasn't ripe yet, and everybody was contented-like and happy as could be. Pretty soon we heard Pa's old gun go off with a grate bang, and the girls all screamed out loud and said they hoped he hit the turkey, and then they commenced for to set the and sandwitches and oranges and donuts and more things than you could think of. I bet Miss Paralee Kneenoggle sent more

dropped it on the ground.

Pa, he looked so proud and happy and said it maid him think of when he was

family of 'em bein' at home and in good heith, they lit onto us a stingin' and fitein' like fury and makein' us all act like a lot o' lunarticks. We got the best of 'em after a while, but the Prof. he dropped his eyeglasses and stept on 'em and smashed 'em all up while he was gyratin' around, and bein' mitey nearsighted-like he was in a bad fix the balance of the day.

Then we moved our eatin' place over nearer the medder and close to the place where my old gote was tied, and, when he saw the crowd he got sorter scared-like and begun cavortin' around and ba-ahin' at a terrible rait, and when the professor heard him and looked sorter squint-ide over that way, he says, says he: "Hear the poor dear lamb a' bleatin' and seemin' to say that he would like to be free, gamblin' on dear lamb a' bleatin' and seemin' to say that he would like to be free, gamblin' on the green grass insted of bein' tied to the cruel tree," My chum, he sorter grinned and poked his ellbo into my side, and gettin' up, he sneaked over behind the tree where my gote was standin' up and belierin' like a kaff, and climein' up, he got out his Barlonife and cut the old thing loose. The professor was just gettin' up with his back to the gote and had a kustard pie in one hand, a vitcher of lemonaid in the other and a hir a pitcher of lemonaid in the other and a big donut in his mouth and was passin' em to Miss Dusenberry when my old gote took him kerbiff! rite under the vest buckkle, in the small o' the back, and here he went hed first acrost the table with his face in a and the other in a dish o' tomattusses and and the other in a dish o' tomatusses and his left foot in Ant Mollie's apron, and here come my old gote with my dog "Tuffy" rite after him plowin' up the grub and splashin' things all over everybody, and away they went at a gait that would shaim

had a big laff and started off after them grapes; and sure cnuff he showed us a whole lot of 'em way up in top of a saplin', and ne said he'd show us how he used to get 'em when he was a boy, and he took off his shoes and coat and went up that saplin' like a kid and begun throwin' down the grapes till the girls got to snickerin'-like and one of 'em says: "Them ain't grapes, Professor, them's stretch berries," and we all had a big laff, and Prof. allowed that if he'd a had his glasses he'd a knowed better. dropped down towards the ground, thinkin' the saplin' would bend down low enuff so he could drop on the ground sorter light; but it didn't bend far enuff, and left him hangin' up there just outen reach, so he hollered to Pa, and Pa he got a big chunk and got up on it and reached up and and got up on it and reached up and ketched a good hold of Professor's pants and give 'en a pull and the chunk rolled over and poor Pa he got an awful fall and

lin' up there, you ever did see, and I draw a vale; (so did all the rest o' the girls that

was a caution Ant Calamity Pants, she's always in trouble, she run over a bumble-bee's nest and got full of 'em, and all the rest of the crowd screeched and made for the wagons and said it was time to go home rite off. It was an awful time, but everybody affed and made the best of it, and we go into the wagons and just as we was startin' here come old man Pulltight what owns the place, luggin' my chum bellerin' under one arm and holdin' of his nose with the other, and he says, says he, "I've had that steel ied and his ma not havin' time to make him

sorry I didn't, 'cause Saturday mornin' I cut this notice outen the Daily News-We stop the press in order to announce in this issue that the picnic given at Pulltight's pasture yesterday was a decided success. We call the attention of our readers to the fact that this item appears in the "Newsmonger" at least two hours in advance of the Fort Worth GAZETTE, although that journal keeps a high-priced correspondent subsidized at this point, and that this is the second time within the past five years that we have produced important news like the above in advance of our esteemed cotemporary. When it comes to publishing a genuine news item the Newsmonger will spare neither time nor expense to be last in the field and first to leave it. What have our esteemed cotemporary. The Gazerga and the Pauls.

tied a note on a string and let it down outer

Please disremember me to THE GAZETTE LITTLE TOMMIE PANTS.

hood. What are cleap, with small payment, or installments, or trade unincumbered property. Box 254, Fort Worth. clothing and dyed. Colly reliable house Many a Fortune Has

Made by Advertising.

To the Gazette.

THE GAZETTE claims for it. Use my name it to won wish.

D. LINDLEY, M. D.

FORESTBURG, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.

Too Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:

As a cheap edition, THE GAZETTE'S Original
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is worth
what I paid you for it. I have owned a Worcester Unabridged for about twenty years, but
have always wanted a Webster's. Very respecifully,

J. W. BOWERS.

ary was received in due time, and I have examined it and am well pleased with it. It is one of the best premiums that I have seen offered with ANY paper. It is worth more than the money paid without the paper. Very truly yours,

RICE MAXEY, P. M.

DEAR SIR-I received Webster's Dictionary.
It is a very useful book, and is needed in all families. The price, \$10, for dictionary and the Daily GAZETTE is very cheap. The dictionary is worth the money that both cost.

JOSEPH GRACE. KOPPERL, TEX., Feb.1, 1891. The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

Tex.
SIRS—I received the dictionary, and think it
the greatest book for the money that is made.
J. H. PATTON. Scittor Gazette:
The dictionary was received. It is indeed well worth the money. I would not take several times the amount it cost me. In fact I consider such a book a necessity in every family. Yours truly.

F. A. S. Scotz.

you recent